

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII NO. 51.

MONTREAL FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919.

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Plain and Fancy. Reg. \$3.75 and \$4.50, for \$2.95.

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VICTORIAS NOSED OUT MCGILL IN CLOSE GAME BY LONE GOAL TEAM SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Dineen and Behan Tallied for Red and White—Heney and Cully Were Effective on Defence—
Lyal Back-checked Well—Team Not in Condition—Slater and Russell Scored for Vic—
Final Score, 3-2.

In a game that was too closely contested to permit of spectacular work but which kept the spectators on edge throughout the whole sixty minutes, Victoria succeeded in outplaying McGill just sufficiently to obtain a 3-2 victory. The red and white, however, kept right in the game every minute and in the last five minutes gave their opponents quite a scare by their aggressive rushes. It was a hard game to lose. Two goals; one which the goal umpire did not, (or did not want to) see, the other, disallowed as a result of an opponent's fall, would have made quite a difference to McGill's score. The local team depended entirely upon individual rushes perhaps necessitated by the frequent changes which introduced many new faces to the loyal McGill supporters who lined the sides. To mention any of the McGill men as being better than their colleagues would hardly be fair since every many did his utmost. Cully's rushes, Behan's stickhandling together with Heney's all round good work are worthy of particular notice. Among the newer men, Dineen maintained the impression created last game of being very reliable. Dawes is fast on the wing and will always be helpful to fall back on. Lyall, on he develops a little more aggressiveness around the nets, he will the defence, will bear watching. When make a valuable man.

One gratifying feature of the game was the impression given that McGill are quickly rounding into condition. Compared with the previous games every man seemed much better able to stand the fast pace set by their opponents, in fact, towards the end of the game the college team were outskating their speedy opponents. With a little more practice at combination work, we hope to see our team have a steady run of success which might yet bring them into competition with Vickers and Victoria for the cup. At any rate we are sure this year's experience acquired by the younger members of the team will prove of great value for future campaigns.

As for the game itself, the first period opened with numerous rushes by the purple and white led by Slater and McGee. The latter's work was particularly effective and while he did not score, his aggressive work kept his team in front. While it was Slater who obtained two out of three goals for Victoria, he was favored by much unselfish play by his teammates. It took only a couple of minutes after the first period had begun to put Victoria ahead, a lead which they held successfully throughout the game. The first goal resulted from loose

MCGILL SKI CLUB TO HAVE A RUN SATURDAY

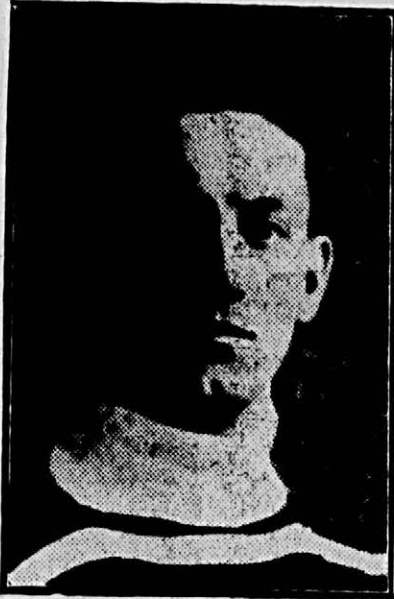
Plans Made for Season; Many
Local Runs and Week-end
Trips Included

At a meeting of the Ski Club yesterday some current business was transacted. It was decided that the first meet will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2.30. The skiers will meet at the corner of Westmount Boulevard and Cote de Neiges Road. Anyone interested is invited to be present at this run.

The club has very ambitious schemes for this season, among which trips to St. Marzaret, in the Laurentians, and competitive jumping, and the sending of a team to Dartmouth are foremost. All this the Ski Club did before the war, and two veterans, who were members of the original team that was sent to Dartmouth, are leading the club this year.

All men interested in ski-ing should connect themselves with the club. All privileges of members of the Montreal Ski Club are enjoyed through affiliation. But men should not consider themselves only—join and represent McGill.

SCORED GOAL



"TED" BEHAN

work by McGill in front of their goals, enabling Slater to bat in the puck from a mix-up. Knowing they were already behind, McGill started in resolutely to redeem themselves. Gallery, who had particularly hard luck in his shooting all night, called upon the Victoria goal keeper to stop many of those terrific left-wingers. Most of the play throughout this period, however, was in centre ice. This was accounted for by the hard back check'ing on both sides, many a promising rush being stopped up in the early stages. When McGill was able to get away, she did not hesitate to bore right in and only the stalwart defence of McGill stopped what looked like sure goals. After eleven minutes of nip-and-tuck hockey, varied by a few end to end rushes, McGill scored their first goal. It came as a result of a scramble in front of Victoria's goal, Dineen poking in the puck at the right moment—a reward for previous untiring efforts. The rest of the period was scoreless. Neither side being able to put over the final punch, although both goals were frequently threatened, giving our old standby, Dooner, many chances to prove that he is one of the best goalers in the league.

Each side started the second period with the intention of putting the game on ice. Poor work in front of the nets threw away McGill's chances to even 'up the score. But this was easily compensated for by some excellent defensive work, Cully's playing especially standing out in this respect. His rushes, too, helped to relieve the McGill nets when bombarded. One exclusive feature of the playing of the local team, a feature which was well demonstrated during this period, is their happy knack of skating ahead of their opponent carrying the puck—much to the annoyance of the latter. Many opportunities to advance the puck were lost, however, by failure to combine. McGill seemed to depend upon playing the man, and while this work brought out some very effective body-checking which showed very good results towards the end, many opportunities were lost to rush.

Towards the end of the second period, the score still remaining one all, McGill became more determined to get ahead. Many rushes by Dawes and Heney failed to bring the desired results, but were successful in that they kept Victoria from scoring. McGillis here did some good back-checking.

With one minute to go before the end of the second period, Russell, one of Victoria's best men, secured the puck behind the McGill's goal and, after a beautiful end to end rush, in which he used his stick most effectively, scored the lone goal for the home team.

COUNCIL MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council on Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Union.

It is important that all members should be present.

1920 ANNUAL IS READY FOR BIOGRAPHIES

Forms Issued Today for Immediate Filing in

(JUNIORS, ATTENTION!)

Terse Pen Picture of Each Man
is Wanted by the Annual
Board

Has every member of the Junior year prepared a biography to be included in the Annual this year? Every man will have to have a biography in the hands of the Annual Board by the 22nd of January.

Although it is not necessary, it is by far the best idea to have a friend write up a biography for you, and let him send it in to the Board. It is absolutely necessary that the biographies be signed by the man about whom they are written.

It is necessary to remember that a biography of a man is not a stereotyped rehearsal of a man's activities at college, but it should be a terse pen picture of him as you know him. The biographies should be good and interesting reading.

The Annual Board are making a special endeavour to make this year's issue the finest that has ever been published, and it is not asking too much of the members of the Junior year to make their part of the work of as high a calibre as the rest of the book.

For the convenience of the men who are writing these biographies, there will be copies of books containing quotations kept at the desk in the library. Any man may have the use of these books upon application at the desk.

The men are warned that it is not too early to begin these biographies immediately, as there is only a short time remaining until the time when they will have to be handed in. You cannot hand them in too early; you will not be allowed to hand them in too late.

The biography forms will be distributed among the members of the Junior year to-day by the faculty representatives on the Board. Be sure and ask him for a form immediately. Do not write on these forms until the (Continued on Page 2.)

DANCE TO BE HELD IN UNION TO-NIGHT

Few Tickets Remain at Porter's
Desk in Union Owing to Canceled Reservations

The large hall in the Union will be the scene of one of the most successful dances ever held in McGill, tonight. Since the early part of the week there has been a continuous demand for tickets until a new supply had to be procured. However, the Committee in charge decided that only a definite number could be sold and this caused disappointment to many who wished to attend.

There are a few tickets still obtainable at the Union owing to the fact that they would not reserve them any longer and students who still wish to obtain them should apply to the porter at once.

The music will be of a very high order tonight, as the Cyclone Jazz band has been hired for the occasion. The McGill students have never had an opportunity of dancing to the music of this band, but it is well known in dancing circles about the city.

A special effort has been made to offer very good refreshments to the students tonight, and no doubt everyone will be highly satisfied. At the (Continued on Page 2.)

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STUDENTS are reminded that we regularly stock a wide variety of MCGILL EMBLEMS in many styles. Our Jewellery manufacturing department is always glad to submit for consideration, prices and designs for any new pieces which may be required.

Sketches and quotations can be furnished for special Fraternal pins.

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MEDICAL SCIENCE Text Books

LOOSE LEAF and other NOTE BOOKS
Drawing Materials, Fountain Pens, Etc.
Agents for Appletons Medical Publication.
NOTE THE ADDRESS—No connection with any other store.

FRIDAY JANUARY, 10 1919.

THE DAILY STAFF

McGill Daily claims to be an undergraduate publication. By this is meant that the editorial work and the handling of college news is entirely in the hands of members of the student body whose experience in such matters is of necessity limited, as is the time they are able to spend upon the task. When affairs have reached such a pass that two or three men are obliged to spend night after night in labour of a rather thankless nature upon the paper without any prospect of relief, and find their college studies and their health suffering seriously in consequence, something is plainly wrong either with the system they are employing or with the support they are supposed to obtain from the rest of the students.

Make no mistake about it, the co-operation of every man in the university is a most vital aid to the success of such a publication as the "Daily." The average undergraduate may be content to say, "Oh, I haven't any taste for that sort of thing," and leave the matter there. It never occurs to him that no staff of men who are prevented from spending more than half their time upon the paper can possibly attempt to cover the various activities about college in a satisfactory fashion, unless their numbers amount to far more than are now engaged in work on the "Daily." Especially is this the case at McGill, where the lack of residences results in a state of separation of the students from each other which renders the collection of news a difficult matter. Our student, when he placidly leaves the production of the college wholly in the hands of those who have volunteered for the work, is really working against it.

THE HOCKEY TEAM

The students who were present at the hockey game last night viewed the spectacle of a team, superior in every way to their opponents, going down to defeat because they were not in condition. It cannot be denied that the members of our team exerted themselves to the utmost to win, and deserve credit for the exhibition they gave, but they were unable to last throughout the three periods.

There is no reason for pessimistic views about the future as the season is not yet well started. During the week of rest the McGill team will have, they should surely be able to get into mid-season form. It is not practices at the rink that are needed, but a good course of training.

Could not the team spend part of its time next week in doing gymnasium work? They have all the facilities close at hand for such a programme and it would most certainly aid them immensely.

The student body is most willing to support the team and wish to see them in their best form. It is to be hoped that the next game will be satisfactory to all.

DANCE TO BE HELD IN UNION TO-NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Last dance, through some misunderstanding, there was confusion when supper was served; everyone is assured that there will not be a recurrence of this tonight.

The dancing will commence at 8.30 p'clock, and in order to have the entire programme finished at a reasonable hour there will be no delays allowed.

The programme for the evening will be as follows:

1. One Step.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Waltz.

4. One Step.
5. One Step.
6. Waltz.

Refreshments.

7. One Step.
8. Fox Trot.
9. Waltz.
10. Fox Trot.
11. One Step.
12. Waltz.

You cannot see the pretty.

The gentle little mouse;

For the mouse is in the kitty;

And the kitty in the house.

After you have heard a woman's reply to it, a hypothetical question of 13,000 words never seems very long to you.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING TO-NIGHT

Col. Meakins and Dr. Service to be Speakers of the Evening.

To-night, at 8.15, the Medical Society will hold another of its very interesting and very important meetings in the New Medical Building. This society has been very fortunate of late in securing noted authorities on various subjects to address the students, and to-night's speakers and subjects leave nothing to be desired.

Col. J. C. Meakins, M.D., will give a very enlightening paper on the "Medical Aspect of the War," a subject than which none is more timely. Much has been written on this subject in the last few months, and Col. Meakins can be relied on to place the subject before the students in the manner it deserves.

Th second speaker of the evening will be Dr. Service, a pioneer medical missionary of Western China. His subject will be "Medical Aspects and Needs of China," including educational work. Nothing more need be said of this subject, the name alone being ample proof of a very interesting paper, delivered by an authority on the subject.

Dr. Service is Superintendent of Hospitals, and is here with an extensive fund of information after many years' experience in the work. He has with him a box of lantern slides, which will tend to make the lecture more interesting.

Both these subjects are of great educational value, and undoubtedly there will be a large turnout of Medical students. Following the lectures, refreshments will be served and music will be furnished.

WILL HOLD MEETING GYM. LEADERS CORPS

Propose to Give a Certificate as Qualified Physical Instructor

There will be a meeting of the Physical Leaders Corps on Saturday of this week, at 5.15 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The purpose of this meeting is to reorganize the corps for the present term and to discuss further plans for making this a prominent organization with a possibility of intercollegiate affiliations.

Dr. Harvey will be present at the meeting and will help outline the course, and will explain the possibility of awarding certificates, as qualified physical instructors, to the men.

The following men are asked to be present at the meeting to-morrow:

- H. Campbell, Med. '20.
J. R. Windsor, Science '20.
W. C. Stewart, Med. '20.
B. A. Usher, Med. '22.
I. E. Browne, Med. '22.
J. Weiner, Dent. '21.
W. Werry, Arts '22.
L. Hart, Science '20.
W. A. Messenger, Science '22.
S. A. MacSweeney, Dent. '20.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

- Athletic Association Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Ski Club Run.
5.00 p.m.—Physical Society
7.00 p.m.—B. W. & F. Boxing Practice.
8.15 p.m.—Medical Society.
8.30 p.m.—Informal Dance at Union.

Coming.

- Jan. 11, 11.00-11.40 a.m.—Arts I Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.
Jan. 11, 4.40-5.20 p.m.—Science II Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.
Jan. 11, 5.20-6.00 p.m.—Med. II Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.
Jan. 11, 5.15 p.m.—Gym Leaders' Corps on Small Floor at Central Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 11—Special Showing of Film "Fit to Fight," for McGill Students, at Central Y. M. C. A. Hall.
Jan. 12, 2.30 p.m.—Unredeemed Greeks' Society, at Stanley Hall.
Jan. 12—Sunday Sing at Hall.
Jan. 14—Meeting of Social Service Club at the Hall.
Jan. 15—Entries Close for Billiard Tournament.
Jan. 17—High School Dance.
Jan. 20—McGill vs. Vickers.
Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

"Telephone, sir."

"What is it?"

"Your wife wants you at home at once."

"What's the trouble?"

"She has a tight gown, can't stoop, and the drip pan under the refrigerator is running over."

"What are you looking for, a madam?" questioned an officer.

"I—I am looking for the entrance to the outside!" she responded nervously.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Is college spirit necessarily demonstrated by a yell? Are yells—loud, loud, and oft-repeated, indeed any sign of college spirit? To some who have not drunk deeply of college life, who are intoxicated, as it were, by a shallow draught, the extent of college spirit and the magnitude of the yell are in direct proportions. To others, however, who, by deep drinking are re-sobered, the boisterous only indicates a spirit evil or primitive. The war-whoop was necessary to the Red Indian both at the pow-wow and on the war-path; but with civilized man it is different. The more advanced he is in the scale of civilization, the less noise he makes, whether at work or play.

At both work and recreation we shall have, fire-brand individuals, who, despite the great lessons taught by our recent national experiences, fail to realize the insignificance of the individual—fail to see that the universe like the universe moves never backwards but forwards. For we are controlled by universal (university) laws that are inexorable and unchangeable. Constant change is inevitable for the law of constant change is the one thing that doesn't change. By the same token of controlling laws, both the raller and the object of his rallery are necessary parts of an ever evolving whole. As to which will survive, depends entirely on the power of adaptation. But what has this to do with college spirit?

So "college spirit," like Puritanism, Bolshevism, and a great many more "isms," good or bad, according to view-point, has evolved naturally and strives for existence under the same all-controlling laws. If those laws render the environment so unsuitable that the organism cannot possibly adapt itself—if, in the course of time, owing to humiliating revolutions and three-dollar fines, it can no longer survive—we must conclude that, like autocracy, it has outlived its purpose, or the all-wise law-makers would have provided for its further existence.

Meanwhile, we should not be harsh in judgment. If my fellow-student is not supporting the one thing I deem all-important, let me remember that he may be filling his particular niche admirably.

"Each thing in its place is best, And what seems but idle show Strengthens and supports the rest." If the Supreme Controller has appointed a man to a particular function, who should presume to interfere?

Lastly, let us remember that adaptation to environment is the sole condition of life at the university.

C. PETER McLEAN, Med. '22.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

A few weeks ago, the still, sanctimonious stagnation of our new McGill was rudely disturbed by a boisterous display of enthusiasm on the part of the Sophomores of Medicine. The results of this momentous conflict between the illustrious Sophomores and the unprepared Freshmen are now things of the past, but yet forming a considerable topic of conversation in the Medical Faculty. One feature of the battle was the part that so many of the returned men took in the affair.

These men have apparently not yet learned to stifle their enthusiasm on their return. They were enthusiastic at the front; do they imagine they can be enthusiastic here? Is a university a place to display any college spirit? Is the corporation to permit any such disastrous rupture of college customs and to allow such a shocking interruption of our calm placidity to re-occur? Why, if we continue to display such interest in college and class matters, we shall return to those rude, rough days of rushes and football, rooters and championships, when McGill used to win sometimes in athletics and sports. Would it not be nicer to demonstrate our warm college feeling in debating societies, knitting circles, ping-pong tournaments or something that would not entail such an appalling destruction of property that characterized that horrible event of a few weeks ago.

We hear such a lot in the Daily about "college spirit," "pep," etc., and exclamations such as "get interested in things," "show a little pep," "turn out to root," "do your damned-

1920 ANNUAL IS READY FOR BIOGRAPHIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

final draft of the biography has been prepared.

The representatives who will have the forms to-day, are:—

R.V.C.—Misses Moody, Roston and Nichol. Arts—Evans, O'Brien and Petersen. Science—Dunbar, Larose and Wiggs. Medicine—Beattie, Cassidy and Duffy. Law—Mrs. Hughes and Versailles.

The following are a few examples of what will be expected when the biographies are received. Model your biography along the same lines. Cut out this paragraph and use it.

A. S. Didlow,

"Shall I, wasting in despair, Die because a woman's fair?" Registered in the Science faculty, but spends most of his time pursuing the "pink," in the upper regions of the Union. Is a familiar figure to the door-maid of a well-known ladies' college. Pleases professors by passing examinations with honours. Favourite expression: "Don't; she'll see you."

Mary M. Tarks.

"Her loveliness I never knew. Until she smiled on me." Habitat—St. Johns (Quebec). Haunts—Chemistry Building, R.V.C. Occupation—Pursuit of elusive electrons. Virtues—Optimism, Originality, Indefatigability, Reticence. Vices—Promptness, Absent-mindedness. Hobbies—Cats, Spectrographs.

James J. Smith.

Age, 22. Birthplace, St. Therome. Claims to study medicine, but in-

est, "raise the roof," etc. Editorial after editorial urges us and implores us to get enthusiastic until we get so excited by it all that we don't know what to do, and we feel that we ought to be "raising the roof" somewhere, or shouting rah! rah! rah! up and down St. Catherine Street, like "regular college guys." In the throes of our delirium we cry, "What must we do to boost the college?" "How can we raise the roof?" "How can we do our damndest?"

Truly a deplorable state of affairs when such injunctions are necessary! When we must needs shout hoarsely to one another to "show some spirit," when we must have editorials in the Daily and rousing letters to goad us on into lukewarm enthusiasm! Alas, McGill has not arisen from its wartime coma. It is not a college now. What is it, then? Perhaps a species of synagogue or a Sunday-school. Who knows?

H. H. HART, Arts 1916, Med. '22.

To Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I was very pleased to see an effort made to-day, in your correspondence column, to stir up McGill out of the lethargy in which she seems to have fallen. There can be no doubt that the "esprit de corps" of the McGill men has become a negligible quantity, and until every man begins to take an interest in college affairs McGill cannot be considered as one of the premier Universities of the continent.

Where would Harvard, Yale or Princeton be if it were not for the magnificent enthusiasm the student body display towards athletics and college activities of all kinds.

McGill needs this enthusiasm. Energy and loyalty of each individual is essential that "college spirit" here should stand out as in no other college on this North American Continent. Come, men, get busy. Remember that a little sacrifice will be well repaid. Live for the Alma Mater as well as for your individual self. Get out to the hockey matches. Get the Rooters' Club going, and make McGill a vital, enduring institution, premier in everything.

Thanking the editor,

I remain, Sir,

F. J. WELLS.

dules in Kubelik and futurism, Bernard Shaw and Russian dancing. His favourite muse—Terpsichore; poet—Heine; novelist—George Moore; philosopher—Spinoza; musician—Beethoven; exercise—the pianola; recreation—golf; aversion—mouth organs; and, beverage—claret lemonade. Member of Cercle Francais.

M.A.A.A. Rink SKATING DAILY

(Weather Permitting)

Mornings: 10-12.

Afternoons: 2.30-5.30.

Evenings: 8-10.30.

(Special Waltz Programme.)

— Also —

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The services of a competent instructor, who is in attendance at every skating session, are at the disposal of members desiring to learn Fancy Skating.

A Waltz Programme will be furnished by Knowles' Military Band every Thursday evening.

Season Tickets Now On Sale at office, 250 Peel St., and at the Rink (evenings).

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A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.

Errol M. McDougall, K.C.

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LOEW'S

ALL THIS WEEK

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Isn't That New!

"HER FIRST MISTAKE"

A Sennett Smiler and

FEATURE—VAUDEVILLE

"WHAT WOMEN CAN DO"

5 Artists in a Study in

Versatility

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In "Behind the Scenes"

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WILL WE SEE IT AGAIN?

VICTORIAS NOSED OUT MCGILL IN RALEIGH'S CONNECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)
The early part of the third period was much like the previous periods. Close hard back-checking, together with vigorous bodying prevented either side from getting the advantage. It was about five minutes after the commencement of this period that McGill tied the score. The goal was admitted by all spectators at the end of the rink, who clearly saw the puck enter the net, but since no notice was taken of it by the goal umpire, the loud roars by McGill supporters were of no avail.

From this moment until the end of the game, McGill had, undoubtedly the better of the play. The gruelling bodying to which Victorias had been subjected, was beginning to tell. McGill were outskating and outplaying their lighter opponents in every way. In spite of McGill's admitted superiority at this point, Victorias succeeded in adding another to their score. It resulted from the offensive work of which the Red and White were now spiritedly carrying on, and hence leaving their defence somewhat unprotected. Slater obtained the goal after a pretty rush from mid-ice.

The added advantage of their opponents seemed only to make McGill more determined, and almost every member of the team tried numerous rushes. This made the third period the most open and most interesting of the whole evening. Cully's rushes were very good, but unfortunately his shots failed to reach their objective. During the last ten minutes some excellent hockey was witnessed. It was at this stage that undoubtedly the most spectacular goal of the evening came. Cully and Behan had combined, and got inside Victorias's defence, thus making it very easy for Behan to slip the rubber p at the purple and white goaltender.

With seven or eight minutes left and Victorias one ahead, defensive play was resorted to by the latter. Amid much excitement, Lyall and Behan took turns in trying to even up. They were, however, unsuccessful, for, although Lyall scored play was called back, as a consequence of a mishap to a Victorias man. At this point McGill were clearly the better team, and the bell rang with McGill continuing to press forward in a last desperate attempt to score. It was a hard game to lose but on the whole, Victorias seemed to have a little of the better of the play, their advantage in the first two periods making up for what they lost in the third.

It will be interesting to watch these two teams when they meet again, for it was the consensus of opinion that next time the score is going to be different with McGill the right side up.

In conclusion, we would like to mention that the faces of the students were the same as those who were present at the last match. While recognizing that there are numerous activities to take up the students' time at the present moment, we also recognize that McGill has a team worth while supporting.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill. Victorias.
Dooner Goal Laird
Cully Defence Shibley
Heney Defence McGee
Dineen Forward Mowat
Gallery Forward Slater
Behan Centre Russell
Substitutes: McGill, Lawes, Lyall.

WITH IRELAND.

The days when Walter Raleigh and, no doubt, many small companions, of which he would be the leader, were making great adventure for themselves on the beach of Budleigh-Salterton; or in the rolling country behind the old farmhouse at Hayes were great days for the gentlemen of Devon and Cornwall. They were the "spacious days" of Queen Elizabeth, the days of high adventure and fabulous achievement; when nothing was so wonderful but it could be credited, and when the sailors returning from the Spanish Main with strange merchandise were always sure of a crowd of listeners at the inn or on the quayside. And, as tale begests tale, when those who had just returned had finished, then, maybe, would some ancient mariner who had sailed with Jacques Cartier of St. Malo, tell his story, the story of the voyage up the river of Canada to Saguenay, of the town of Hochelaga; of Agouhanna, the lord and king of the country, "wearing a skin of red hedgehogs in place of a crown"; of rubies and pearls bartered for iron and toys, and of how their captain, "noting the people's misery read to them, in a proud, clear voice, the first chapter of St. John's Gospel."

And so it would go on; and young Raleigh, with ears open and eyes a-ask would be listening to it all, imbibing that passion for high adventure and great enterprise which made him, in after years, one of the most remarkable figures in a remarkable time. Much has been written about him and much more might be written. Like all great men, he had many facets to his character. Raleigh the soldier, brave but ruthless after the manner of his times; Raleigh the sailor, the organizer of great enterprises; Raleigh, the courtier, living in outrageous splendour at Durham House, but working sixteen hours a day, reading omnivorously, interesting himself in the most diverse subjects; Raleigh the colonizer, the gold seeker, and Raleigh a prisoner in the Tower, looking out through his deep embrasured window on the shipping of the Thames, and writing his "History of the World."

It is all wonderfully full of matter, strangely varied matter, for Raleigh's career was nothing if not one of contrasts. There were seasons of tremendous adventure and action, every moment filled to the uttermost. And then there were seasons of repose and leisure, wonderful, long summer days and evenings spent in his garden at Youghal in Ireland, or at Sherborne in Dorset, planting trees and flowers, and engaging with furious energy—at Youghal at any rate—in demonstrating to all and sundry the tremendous importance of growing potatoes. It was to Youghal, the little town in the south of Ireland at the mouth of the Blackwater, that Raleigh retired, under a cloud, from court in 1589. Three years before, at the height of his popularity, when Elizabeth was showering favours upon him,

McGillis, Notman; Victorias, King, Anderson.

SUMMARY.
First Period.
1—Victorias Slater 2-0
2—McGill Dineen 1-130
Second Period.
3—Victorias Russell 1-1930
Third Period.
4—Victorias Slater 2-30
5—McGill Behan 1-1100
Previous to the feature game, Vickers and Loyola, McGill's old rivals, put up a very interesting game, which was won by the former, 4-2. Loyola was opposed by a heavier and more experienced team, and under the circumstances put up a very good showing.

The result of these two games means that Victorias and Vickers are tied for first place with two victories each.

he had received a grant of 40,000 acres of the forfeited land of the Desmond on the Blackwater, and Youghal seems to have gone with the estate. Anyway, Raleigh was its mayor, and, what with administering his office and looking after his lands, he found, for a time, some outlet for that astonishing energy which characterized his whole career.

The house at Youghal — it is still there — was, as Hugh de Selincourt points out in his book on Raleigh, very dear to Raleigh, because it resembled the old manor house at Budleigh-Salterton where he was born. Long and low, with rooms lined with small panels of Irish oak, there is something curiously dignified about it all. "A large dining-room is on the ground floor," writes Mr. de Selincourt, "from which runs a subterranean passage connecting the house with the old tower of St. Mary's Church. In one of the kitchens the ancient wide-arched fireplace remains. Sir Walter Raleigh's study had fine dark wainscot, deep, projecting windows, and a richly carved oak mantelpiece, which rose to the full height of the ceiling. The cornice rested upon three figures — of Faith, Hope, and Charity, and the rest of the structure was covered with dexterous carving, circular-headed panels, and strangely wrought emblematical devices. His bedroom adjoined the study; in it, too, was a carved mantelpiece of oak, and in the fireplace Dutch tiles, four inches square. Behind the wainscoting of this room was a recess, in which a part of the old monkish library was hidden at the time of the Reformation. Here Raleigh worked, taking notes, perhaps, for the great history which he was to write later; here he read Peter Comestor's "Historia Seculastica"; and a black-letter book, printed at Mantua in 1749, which tells of the events of the world from the Creation to the days of the Twelve Apostles. It is pleasant to brood upon the change from the turbulent court life to the quiet of this monastic retreat at Youghal. Not only in black-letter quartos was he interested, but also in the garden. He planted great yellow wallflowers and cedars and Affane cherry trees."

And then, when he had had enough of Youghal and of study and of flowers and potatoes, he one day saddled his horse, and with a servant or two took the road to Limerick, over the Galtee Mountains, and, close by Buttevant and Doneraile, turned aside to visit Edmund Spenser in his castle of Kilcolman. It was a curious companionship. Both men were dreamers in their way, but whilst Spenser was content with his dreams, more than glad to live in his own world, the world of the "Faerie Queene" and the "Shepherd's Calendar," Raleigh had no use for dreams that he could not transmute into deeds. The poet in Raleigh would draw him to Spenser, following him gladly for a while along the banks of his beloved Mullis. But before very long he would break out into a fierce denunciation of that inertia in his companion which he could not understand. He would urge him to be up and doing, to come with him to court; to claim the honors to which his talents entitled him, and to bask in the sunshine of that royal presence which meant so much to Raleigh himself.

It was several years afterward, when, having actually yielded to the importunities of his masterful friend, Spenser had made a pilgrimage to court, and had returned again, disenchanted, to his beloved Kilcolman, that he wrote in "Colin Clout's Come Home Again" that delightful account of those days with Raleigh in 1589: One day (quoth he) I sat (as was my trade) Under the shade of Mole, that mountain here Keeping my sheepe amongst the coolly shade

(Continued on Page 4.)

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(The other night into the deep sea.)
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NOTICES**Returned Meds. Meetings.**

A meeting of the Returned Med. Undergrads' Association will be held at 5.30, Tuesday, 14th January, 1919, in the New Medical Building. A full attendance is requested, and it is desired that the executive and committee meet early, at 5 p.m.

Boxing Hour Changed.

The boxing practice will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, instead of 7.30 to 8.30 to-night, as originally planned. This change is due to the fact that many of the men wish to attend the dance.

Found.

Car Ticket (blue), on Campus. Owner can have same by taking car ride with finder. Only R.V.C. students need apply. See Janitor, Arts Bldg.

Y.M.C.A. Board Photograph.

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will have their picture taken at Notman's at 1.15 o'clock to-day. All men are asked to turn out.

Lost.

A Blue Sweater with white collar opening up the front near the neck. There is a crest on the sweater, with the letters M. H. S. It was among the football sweaters left at the Stadium. Someone while getting back their football things probably thought it was college property. Will anyone who has this sweater kindly communicate with D. Anderson, Arts '22.

RALEIGH'S CONNECTION WITH IRELAND.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Of the greenie alders by the Mullae shore; There a strange shepherd chaunt to find me out, Whether allured with my pipes delight, Whose pleasing sound yahrilled far about Or thither led by chance, I know not right; Whom when I asked from what place he came, And how he hight, himself he did ycleepe The Shepherd of the Ocean by name, And said he came far from the main-sea deepe. He sitting me beside in that same shade, Provoked me to plae some pleasant fit; And when he heard the musick which I made, He found himself full greatly pleased at it; Yet oemuling my pipe, he took in hond My pipe, before that oemuled of many, And played thereon; (for well that skill he cond:) Himself as skillful in that art as any. He piped, I sung; and, when he sung, I piped. By change of turnes, each making other mery; Neither envying other, nor envied, So piped we, untill we both were weary.

They were happy, peaceful times, and often, no doubt, after he had gone back into the maelstrom, Raleigh remembered them.

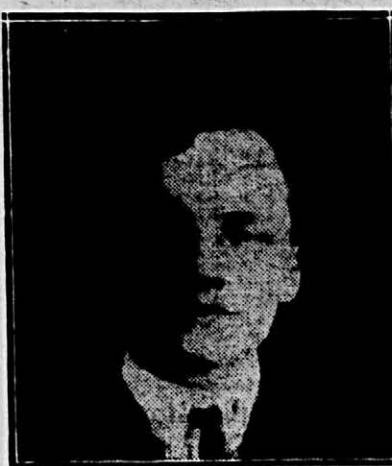
Spenser sent him soon a copy of "Colin Cloute" after his return to Kilmalman, and therein Raleigh would have found the whole story: "Colin Cloute's visit, under Raleigh's guidance, to the Court, his thoughts and recollections of its great ladies, his generous criticisms on poets, the people and courtiers whom he had seen and heard of, how he had been dazzled, how he had come home to his Irish mountains and streams and lakes, to enjoy their beauty, though 'in a salvage and foreign land.'" As Mr. Selincourt well puts it, each man had his dream. Spenser, the realm of the Faerie Queene, where he would fashion the allegory of perfect chivalry; Raleigh, the kingdom of Guiana, which was to make his Queen mighty and his country the greatest in the world.

It was a typical and deadly march. It was a typical and deadly march.

An English scout pilot engaged and shot down a German machine. He followed it down to 500 feet to make sure of its crashing; and then, as he was climbing again he was attacked from above by no fewer than seven Fokkers, a position which he might have been excused for regarding as hopeless. But he did nothing of the sort.

All seven German machines dived on him, pumping out bullets, but fortune favored the brave, and not one secured a vital hit. The English pilot was now above, and, without a moment's hesitation, he dived into the midst of the enemy, firing in succession upon each Fokker upon which he could get his gun to bear. His fire was more successful than that of the Hun, for the right wings of one Fokker crumpled up in mid-air and another spun down out of control, both being seen by another pilot to crash. Then, before the remaining five Germans could collect themselves, the English pilot was well on his way towards his own lines.

W. E. BLAMPIN



W. E. Blampin has been in town for some time pending the re-opening of the University of N.B., where he has been lecturing. He was prominent in student affairs, having been Pres. of the Arts Undergraduate Society and was Valedictorian of Arts '18.

R. V. C. NOTES**Red Cross Notice.**

Red Cross dues are now due, and all those who have not handed in some article of work for the month are asked to pay their 25c as soon as possible. The fees are collected by the Red Cross representatives for each year and not by the class secretary, as was erroneously stated in Monday's Daily.

Partial Students.

Will partial students who have not yet obtained materials from the Red Cross, please do so as soon as possible, as the articles must be ready by the end of the month.

Materials can be obtained from the Red Cross representative, in the common room, on Tuesdays and Fridays, between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Lost.

A Gym. Girdle. Finder please leave in charge of the Porter.

Found.

A small Purse, at the Society Franchise meeting, on Wednesday. Owner apply to the Secretary.

Will those wishing to buy dancing sandals please read the notice on the R.V.C. board.

1919.

Members of the class of 1919 are invited by the president and committee of the Alumnae Society to the regular meeting to be held in the

Royal Victoria College, on Jan. 10th, at 4 p.m. A lecture on "Public Social Conscience: Before, During and After the War," will be given by Mr. Falk.

The first public lecture is on Monday, January 16th, at 8.15 p.m., in the R.V.C. Professor Macnaughton will speak on "The River Gods."

The Partial Students' Society held a short meeting last Tuesday, the president, Miss Mathewson, in the chair. It was unanimously decided that the fee of the society be \$1.00.

Tuesday, January 21st, was the day set apart for the Tea and Sale, in aid of the University Settlement. The tickets will be 25c, tea included. Miss Patterson was appointed convener of the candy booth, Miss Dewey of the home-made booth, and the tea-room will be in charge of Miss Barnard. Miss Fitzsimmons has charge of the tickets.

I. W. C. A. Notice.

Friday, at 5 p.m., Dr. Paterson-Smyth will commence his course of lectures on Higher Criticism—"The Bible in the Light of Modern Research." This is a subject about which almost every student feels a little doubtful. There are so many questions continually coming up about which we feel we know really nothing, and about which we do not know just where to go for enlightenment. In these days people are thinking and talking more and more about the Bible, and especially in the light of Higher Criticism. The Y.W. are very fortunate to have prevailed upon the kindness of Dr. Paterson-Smyth in consenting to give us this course, which we need so badly. A very large turnout is expected. The class is especially for the three upper years, but any freshmen who wish to come are cordially invited. Members of the Y.M.C.A. who wish to take the course are also invited. Five o'clock, in the Latin Room, R.V.C.

On the Practical Value of Argumentation.

The very interesting debate to which the students of McGill listened on Wednesday night has, I think, brought home to us all the value of ability in argumentation. It is one of the faults of our educational system as it now stands that while great stress is laid upon the formal training in argumentation supplied by the study of geometry, hardly any at all is laid upon the practical application of this training. Many of us have spent much valuable time in attempting to solve the niceties of Euclid's reasoning, and heaved a sigh of relief as first year Math. became a thing of the past. Yet, after all, the aim of geometry is to perfect the reasoning powers that they may

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It is only a few of us who, the study of geometry over, pass on to the formal study of logic, which lays down definite laws for correct reasoning. These laws, which have been derived from the great thinkers of Ancient Greece, set forth a definite standard of truth by which all argument may be judged. Yet again, experience in argumentation is required to make practical use of these laws.

Actual debating, as we know it in our literary societies, generally means the preparation of a subject by a few students, and the more or less active co-operation of the audience. It is excellent training for each; the actual debaters, both in the study of the subject, in presenting their own arguments, and in rebuttal, gain the most excellent of practical training; the audience learns to exercise judgment on the merit of the argument presented. When, as in the debate in question, but little time has been given for preparation, while some command of the facts of the subject is inevitably lost, there is a great gain in the amount of use of individual interpretation added to take the place of authorities on the subject.

I say nothing of the value derived by the speakers from practice in public expression—what I wish to emphasize is the value of quick, logical reasoning. There is no detail of human existence, however petty, which does not necessitate the making of a decision. What a saving of energy, what a safeguard to conduct is made for him who can see in a moment the arguments for and against a proposal and decide quickly and correctly. Too much encouragement cannot be given to any practice that will perfect this power.

TO REFORM FOOTBALL.

Reformation in professional football, whereby the buying and selling of players may be eliminated from the conduct of sport, is forcing its way into public notice in the United Kingdom, at the same time as the players themselves are demanding the abolition of wartime restrictions on wages and emoluments on the ground that football is an entertainment. One writer, himself a former director of a professional club, urges that all gate-money should be divided between clubs, thereby eliminating the necessity of an organization selling its best players in order to pay its way, and that any player wishing to transfer his services from one club to another should be compelled to reside for a whole season in the town of his adopted club and not receive any wages during that season from any club at all.

SPORT TO BE RESUMED.

Steps are being taken all over Great Britain by local athletic committees to insure an early resumption of games and other forms of sport when the forces of the Crown are demobilized. There will be many problems of reconstruction to be faced in connection with amateur and professional status, and sportsmen are inquiring as to whether the close connection brought about by the war between the two branches will be maintained.

"Friend—Wot's wrong, Bill? The Misanthrope—Wrong! I lost a bloom in 'bet, 'ad to stand drinks, got a bad 'art-crown in me change, and then blow me if I didn't knock over me beer!"

McGill Union

Do you buy your favorite smokes and sweets at the Union tobacco stand?

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If you cannot find your "favorite" among the supplies, kindly mention it to the porter in charge.

The most courteous attention is shown to all students by the attendants.

All Out To Patronize The Union!

DARING R.A.F. EXPLOITS.

From among the more striking incidents in the daily work of the Royal Air Force down to the signing of the armistice, and some of which have already been published, the following additional ones have been selected:

By extremely skillful gunnery, the officers in a British two-seater shot down a German Fokker at unusually long range. Driving after it, in order to insure that it should be completely destroyed, they entered a thick cloud. Suddenly, right ahead, and only a few yards from them, another German machine loomed through the mist. Simultaneously, the guns on each machine epoke, but not more than half a dozen rounds could be fired before the planes were almost touching each other. Too late the pilots pulled their respective machines aside; as they flashed past their wings splintered in mid-air.

The German machine was seen to fall headlong. The British machine, by reason of a badly damaged right wing, became unmanageable. Then the English observer did a very risky thing—the only thing that offered a chance of saving the machine. He climbed out on to the splintered wing, and so balanced it that his pilot was enabled to bring the machine down safely behind his own lines.

An English scout pilot flying alone over the German lines was attacked by three Fokkers. Evidently, the Germans were experienced pilots, for they pressed him hard. The Englishman endeavored to separate his opponents, but they were too cautious to fall into

his trap, and studiously maintained their formation.

Rolling and spinning, the English machine had come within little more than 100 feet of earth, when the pilot performed a maneuver totally unexpected by the Germans. He suddenly banked steeply round upon his pursuers. In their endeavor to escape collision with the English machine, two of the German planes collided and crashed to earth. The remaining Fokker at once fled, and the English pilot brought his machine, though badly shot about, safely to his own aerodrome.

The following incidents, which occurred during a single patrol of an artillery observation machine, are typical of this less conspicuous, but equally important section of R. A. F. work. The officers in the machine in question began their work by locating four German batteries in succession, reporting to their own gunners and directing the fire that presently put all four batteries out of business. Flying further over the hostile area, they observed a large concentration of enemy troops, consisting of over 1000 infantry and 30 motor lorries. An emergency call was sent down to the artillery, and every available British gun was turned on to the mass. The resultant firing caused indescribable damage and confusion, and the survivors of that German unit scattered wildly over the countryside, the unit, as such, being effaced. Before returning home, this same patrol sent down five other "fleeing opportunity" calls, enabling fire to be opened upon other German troops and transport on the